

VFASEY v PERRY 2:13-cv-193 CORPUS CHRISTI DEC 19 14

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LET THE VOTERS ENDORSE & ENABLE A LIMITED VOTING BACKUP BALLOT.

I am the interested party pro se w/notice. I get orders, in
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suggesting a limited voting backup ballot for the TEXAS and
other State Houses, FERGUSON, etc, with candidates paying a
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add'l single-mem districts where there may be problems with
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I suggest single-mem districts w/limited voting backup.

I got a roster: names, addresses, comte asgmnts MS legislature.

Some 2-cv-193 entries from me:

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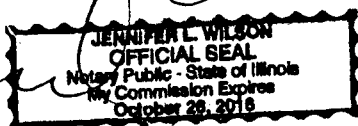
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50+ newspapers.

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OREGON VOTERS DEFEAT TOP-TWO 68%-32%**OPPONENTS WERE OUTSPENT FOUR TO ONE, BUT STILL PREVAILED**

On November 4, Oregon voters defeated the top-two initiative by a margin of 68.2% "No" to 31.8% "Yes." This is the greatest margin of defeat for any top-two ballot measure in any state. In no county did it get as much as 38% of the vote. Among the seven statewide initiatives on the ballot, it polled the lowest share of the vote.

The ballot presented Measure 90 this way: "Changes general election nomination processes: provides for single primary ballot listing candidates; top two advance."

Then, in smaller print, "Result of 'yes' Vote: 'Yes' vote replaces general election nomination processes for most partisan offices; all candidates listed on one single primary ballot; two advance to general election ballot."

Result of 'no' vote: 'No' vote retains current general election nomination processes, including party primaries for major parties; separate primary ballots; multiple candidates can appear on general election ballots."

The other votes on top-two measures have had these results:

California 2004: "No" 54.0%.

Washington 2004: "Yes" 59.8%.

Oregon 2008: "No" 65.9%.

California 2010: "Yes" 53.7%.

Arizona 2012: "No" 66.9%.

More money was spent on the Oregon 2014 measure than in any past top-two measure in any state. Proponents spent \$5,600,000. Opponents spent \$1,500,000.

Former New York city Mayor Michael Bloomberg contributed \$2,130,000. Texas billionaire John Arnold contributed \$2,750,000. Various business corporations contributed \$400,000.

Other large contributors to the "yes" side were: Oregon Assn. of Hospitals & Health Administrators \$60,000; Nike, Inc. \$50,000; Automobile Dealers Assn. of Portland \$50,000; Oregon Restaurant & Lodging Assn. \$25,000; Oregon Auto Dealers Services \$25,000; Esco Corp. \$20,000; Portland General Electric \$15,000; Bank of America \$10,000.

The "Yes" campaign ran 2,500 television ads at a cost of \$1,200,000. It also sent two pieces of postal mail to every Oregon voter, ran many internet ads, radio ads, and made robocalls. One mailer said, "An Important Message from Independent Voters of Oregon. No one should have to join a political party in order to vote." The other said, "Measure 90 = More Democracy. Over 650,000 of us - independent voters - are shut out of our primary elections." (note: Oregon has 518,482 independent voters; the "Yes" campaign figure includes minor party members as well as independents).

The "Yes" campaign also rang doorbells, and used a billboard truck bearing the message, "Legalize Democracy; Yes on Measure 90."

The "Yes" campaign was endorsed by these newspapers: *The Oregonian*, *the Daily Astorian*, *The Register-Guard*, *The Hillsdale News*, *Portland Tribune*, *Ashland Daily Tidings*, *The Bend Bulletin*, *Willamette Week*, *Yamhill Valley News-Register*, *Klamath Falls Herald & News*, *Medford Mail Tribune*, *Albany Democrat-Herald*, *Corvallis Gazette-Times*.

"Yes" was also endorsed by both major party candidates for Governor, the Oregon Business Council, the Oregon Farm Bureau, the Oregon Chamber of Commerce, Associated Oregon Industries, and the Oregon Business Association.

The "Yes" campaign set up a phony web site, voteno90.com, which carried the slogan "Keep the riffraff out of OUR elections". The campaign also placed phony "No" arguments in the State Voters Pamphlet.

The "No" Campaign


The opponents sent three mail pieces to every voter, and spent \$230,000 on 414 television ads. Newspapers that endorsed the "no" side were the *Salem Statesman-Journal*, *Portland Mercury*, *Coos Bay World*, *Grants Pass Daily Courier*, *The Skanner*, and *Eugene Weekly*. The "No" side got most of its contributions from labor unions. The "No" web page was saveourdemocracy.org.

The Green, Progressive, Libertarian, and Constitution Parties were strongly against the measure, and much of the "no" campaign emphasized that Measure 90 would keep virtually all candidates from these parties off the general election ballot. The "no" campaign emphasized how top-two had worked in practice in California and Washington.

Activist Mark Frohnmayer, who supported Measure 90, wrote the day after the election, "Choice Should be Maximized in the November election, when the most voters participate. Currently (and under Measure 90), the field of candidates is narrowed in May - at an election when many fewer people are paying attention and in which many voters are currently not allowed to participate. This creates a non-representative 'culling', forces candidates to run two campaigns and raise two elections worth of cash, and increases the influence of money."

Frohnmayer's statement, acknowledging flaws in the top-two concept, is a hopeful sign. Supporters and opponents will both gain if 2015 provides a chance for dialogue.

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07/02/2014 DEC 19 14	<u>217</u>	NOTICE OF FILING OF OFFICIAL TRANSCRIPT of NON-JURY TRIAL - VOLUME III Proceedings (PDF ACCESS RESTRICTED FOR 90 DAYS) held on 8/12/2013, before Judge W. Keith Watkins. Court Reporter/Transcriber Patricia G. Starkie, Telephone number 334-262-1221. Transcript may be viewed at the court public terminal or purchased through the Court Reporter/Transcriber before the deadline for Release of Transcript Restriction. After that date it may be obtained through PACER. NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST REDACTION DUE WITHIN 7 BUSINESS DAYS. Redaction Request due 7/23/2014. Redacted Transcript Deadline set for 8/4/2014. Release of Transcript Restriction set for 9/30/2014. (dmn,) (Entered: 07/07/2014)
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09/08/2014	<u>219</u>	Request for Record on Appeal By U.S. SUPREME COURT Appeal No. 13-895 and 13-1138 (CASE No. 2:12-cv-691, 2:12-cv-1081). (ydw,) (Additional attachment(s) added on 9/8/2014: # <u>1</u> ATTACHMENT) (ydw,). (Entered: 09/08/2014)
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Alabama Legislative Black Caucus, et al v. The State of
Alabama, et al (PANEL)(LEAD)

Panel: Chief Judge William Keith Watkins
Honorable Judge Myron H. Thompson
William H Pryor, Jr

Referred to: Honorable Judge Wallace Capel, Jr

Member case:

2:12-cv-01081-WKW-MHT-WHP 83 82

Cause: 42:1973 Voting Rights Act

Date Filed: 08/10/2012

Date Terminated: 12/20/2013

Jury Demand: None

Nature of Suit: 441 Civil Rights: Voting

Jurisdiction: Federal Question

Plaintiff

Alabama Legislative Black Caucus
individually and on behalf of others
similarly situated

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OTHER LAWSUIT NEWS

Alabama: on July 23, the Eleventh Circuit said *Stein v Chapman* needs oral argument, even though neither side requested it. This shows the three judges feel this is a close case. The issue is the March petition deadline in presidential years for newly-qualifying parties. Such parties nominate by convention, nor primary, so there is no election-administration reason for an early deadline. Alabama requires 44,829 signatures.

Alaska: on June 24, the Ninth Circuit ruled 2-1 that the petitioner who challenged the ban on out-of-state circulators lacks standing. *Raymond v Fenumiai*. The plaintiff, Robert Raymond, had said he wants to work on Alaska initiatives. The court said he should have mentioned a particular initiative that he wants to work on.

Arizona: the Legislature has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to hear its appeal on whether independent redistricting commissions for Congress violate the U.S. Constitution. *Az. Legislature v Az. Independent Redistricting Commission*, 13-1314. The Court will consider whether to take this case on September 29.

California: all the briefs have now been filed in the State Appeals Court in *Rubin v Bowen*, District One, A140387. This is the minor party lawsuit against the top-two system. The minor parties' reply brief, filed July 23, emphasizes that the case is about voting rights, not party rights.

Florida: on July 10, a lower state court invalidated the state's U.S. House district boundaries. The State Constitution says the legislature can't draw the lines to help or injure any party, but the trial court determined that the lines had been drawn to help Republicans. *Pomo v Detzner*.

Tennessee: the Sixth Circuit will hear the minor party ballot access case on August 7. The issue is whether the 2.5% petition (approximately 40,000 signatures) is constitutional, given that the state only requires 25 signatures for independent candidates. *Green Party of Tennessee v Hargett*, 13-5975.

SENATOR SCHUMER'S OP-ED FOR TOP-TWO

The July 22, 2014 *New York Times* carried an op-ed by U.S. Senator Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), in support of top-two systems. The title is "End Partisan Primaries, Save America." The subtitle is "To reduce polarization, adopt California's 'top two' voting model."

The piece perfectly epitomizes the flaw in most top-two advocacy. The advocates rarely do any research. They write about top-two systems as they imagine them to work, instead of taking the trouble to investigate how they actually work.

Senator Schumer's presumption that a top-two system puts more moderate candidates in office has been rebutted by political scientists who have studied the system as it has worked since 1975 in Louisiana, since 2008 in Washington, and since 2011 in California. See some of the research at fivethirtyeight.com/datalab/chuck-schumer-is-wrong-about-the-top-two-primary. Or, see the front page article in the print edition of *Ballot Access News*, September 1, 2013 issue, which describes five scholarly studies that were published in 2013, authored by 14 political scientists.. Also see Professor Todd Donovan's study of the Washington state top-two system, "The Top Two Primary: What Can California Learn from Washington?" published in Vol. 4, Issue 1 (2012) of *The California Journal of Politics & Policy*.

Senator Schumer writes, "in most states, laws prohibit independents from voting in primaries at all." Actually, only sixteen states don't let independents vote in either Democratic or Republican congressional primaries (Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Wyoming). This can be verified by looking at *America Votes 2012*, a reference book by Rhodes Cook. Furthermore, even among those 16 states, five states let independents vote in primaries if they join such party at the polls on primary day.

Those five states are Colorado, Iowa, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Wyoming.

Schumer deplores the results of the June 2012 Virginia Republican primary in which Eric Cantor was defeated. But Virginia has open primaries, in which any voter is free to vote in any primary. One wonders if Schumer knows that, because his example contradicts his thesis that letting independents vote in primaries thwarts victory by extremists.

Schumer asserts that California's polarization was cured by top-two. What cured California's troubled legislative process was Proposition 25, passed in November 2010. It repealed the law that required the budget to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the legislature. With only a majority now required for the budget, California Democrats were now free to pass any budget they wished, and gridlock was instantly cured. The California legislature is still heavily polarized, but that is no longer a major problem. Similarly, if one party controlled both houses of Congress and the presidency, and there were no filibuster process, polarization would not be a big problem in Congress.

BALLOT ON PAGE FOUR

Despite all the dissatisfaction with U.S. election, there is little discussion in the U.S. about moving to proportional representation. Great Britain does use that system for its elections for the European Parliament. Page four shows the British ballot for those elections, held May 22, 2014.

Britain is divided into 12 districts for those elections. Britain elects 73 members. The UK Independence Party won 24 seats, Labour 20, Conservative 19, Greens 3, Scottish National 2, and one each for the Liberal Democrats, Sinn Fein, Democratic Unionist Party, Plaid Cymru, and Ulster Unionist.

Proportional representation completely solves the "wasted vote" and "spoiler" problems, and allows every group of substance to enjoy representation.

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December 2, 2014

Mr. Robert M. Allensworth B14522
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Dear Mr. Allensworth,

The Mississippi Secretary of State's Office received your letter dated November 20, 2014. The information you provided in your letter is purely a legislative matter.

Please find enclosed, as requested, a roster with names and addresses of our state legislators, along with a list of committee assignments. Further information concerning the legislature may be found online at <http://www.legislature.ms.gov/>.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Hawley R. Robertson".

Hawley R. Robertson
Senior Attorney, Elections Division

Enclosures

Re: HUNTER v UNDERWOOD 1985 471 US
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I sent 40+ Mississippi papers checks to start a new subscription.
Most seem to be holding them and neither returning them or
sending me papers. I plan to trace checks to newspapers I don't
get.



41. SB 14 requires some voters to travel approximately 200 miles roundtrip in order to obtain an EIC.

42. Certain counties with DPS offices are only open for business for a limited period of time, with some being open only one or two days a week and others closed on weekends or after 6 p.m.

43. Due to the limited number of DPS offices and the limited operating hours of some DPS offices, some voters will have to take time off during a work or school day to obtain an EIC.

44. An otherwise eligible voter, such as Individual Plaintiff-Intervenor, Ms. Clark, or the members and constituents of Organizational Plaintiff-Intervenor, the Texas League, is required to present one or more of the following documents at a DPS office to obtain an EIC: (1) an expired DPS-issued driver's license, (2) an expired DPS-issued ID card; (3) an original or certified copy of a birth certificate; (4) U.S. citizenship or naturalization papers; or (5) a court order indicating a change of name or gender. SB 14, § 20 (codified at Tex. Transp. Code § 521A.001); 37 Tex. Admin. Code § 15.182.

45. Some of the very documents necessary to obtain an EIC, like the DPS-issued IDs, are the same required photo IDs under SB 14.

46. Each of the documents required to obtain an EIC costs money. For example, a copy of a certified birth certificate from the Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics is \$22. A copy of U.S. citizenship or naturalization papers costs \$345.

47. Texas law provides that an otherwise eligible voter seeking to vote in person who lacks an acceptable photo ID may cast a provisional ballot. SB 14, §§ 9 & 15 (codified at Tex. Elec. Code §§ 63.001(g) & 63.011). A provisional ballot will not count unless the voter

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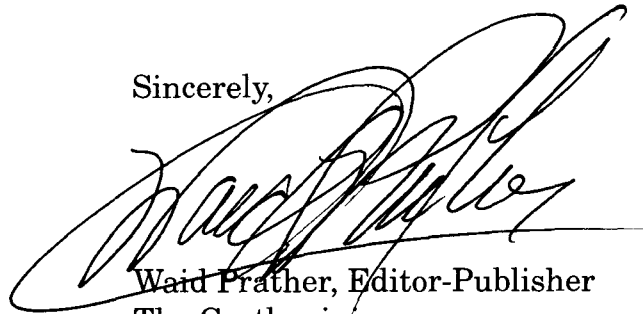
Dear sir:

Please find enclosed a check for \$40 and a letter from inmate Robert Allensworth, B14522. The check appears to be intended for a subscription, but is made out in an inappropriate amount. The letter, quite frankly, is of no interest to me or this publication.

All that being the case, I felt it best to send the check and letter back to the Big Muddy River Correctional Center to your attention, so you can dispose of the matter in the wisest, most expedient way possible.

I thank you for your kind attention.

Sincerely,

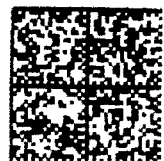


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